

Harley Key Places First In Poetry Contest

Short Story Contest Ends May 2

Will Be The Last Literary Contest of The Current School Year

The last literary contest of the year, the short story contest, will end May 2, it was announced today by Father Cassidy. This contest replaces the creative writing contest which was held the last two years. In view of the fact that this is the last opportunity for students to participate in any form of creative writing a large number of entrants is expected.

The stories may be any length, but they should be told in as few words as possible. In writing the story the author ought to have in mind a single mood or impression he wants to convey, and then catch the reader's attention at once, and end it with a suitable climax. Oftentimes the inexperienced author has his climax in the middle of the story, thus spoiling the effect of it. Always remember that the beginning and the ending are the most important part of any story.

The reference shelf at the library has several books in the art of short story writing which may be used as a guide.

Crack Drill Team Closes Successful Season

To the loud acclaim of the spectators the Columbia Rifles gave their last exhibition at the Diocesan tournament March 2. This organization completed a very successful season and made appearances at the majority of the College and Academy basketball games. This is an organization the school can be justly proud of.

Major W. L. McMorris announced that he would award merit bars to members of the Columbia Rifles. The bars are to be purple and white, the color of the uniforms of the drill team.

Many of the boys made their last appearance with the squad. They are Lark, Andresen, Sullivan, Key, Most, Wertz, Saunders, Haas, Poire, Dyer, Juergens, Routledge, Mulholland, Higgins, and Schiltz.

Those who have also appeared at one or more of the performances are Jestel, Helburger, Syke, Schmidt, and Roth.

1938 Cinema Staff Starts Drive For New Patrons

Last week the Cinema staff opened headquarters in the spacious Room 239 on second floor and a "shingle" announced that the staff was ready for business for the 1938 edition of Columbia Academy's Year Book. And they have been doing business, too. Over two third of the students have already signed pledges for this year's annual and a goodly number of well wishers among friends and alumni in the city have ordered copies from the business manager, George Andresen.

The book will follow a radio theme in its art work, which, by the way will be done by our own art department under the direction of Miss Kathleen Maley. James Waring, who has been doing such good work in the poster service this year has been named art editor. The radio theme will commemorate the installation of the sound system and the work of the radio club at the academy.

This year's Cinema will be bound in a hard cover of fabricoid material and will probably be of gold with a purple backing. Estimates for printing, engraving, etc., have been secured and the contracts will

Narrator



HERBERT A. BOLAND

Columbia Concert Band Will Broadcast In April

The Columbia College concert band under the direction of Professor S. C. Dovi, will take its turn on the Columbia hour April 12 over station WKBB.

The Columbia College concert band, which has recently been organized, is composed of both the college and academy bands. This organization has been undergoing very strenuous rehearsals so that they can show the public what Columbia has in the line of musical talent.

At this concert the band will feature music written by the American composer W. C. McCaughey. Such pieces as his famous "Lake of Ocala, Waltz", "Chief Red Feather", an Indian Intermezzo, and "Blue and Gold Overture". Several of McCaughey's marches will also be played, they will include "Aero Club" March, "Altomont" March, and "Dress Parade" March. Also on this program the band will present some of its talent in solos, they will be presented by Joseph Lambert, Kenneth Cullen, and a trio composed of three cornet players, Lawrence Wathen, Charles Sonnkab, and William Lonergan.

Congratulations to Bob Hanson, former football and basketball star, and student of Columbia college, who has been appointed principal appointee to Annapolis.

Father Russell To Give Annual Retreat

The annual retreat for academy students will open April 14th and close Saturday morning April 16. The Rev. William H. Russell will be the Retreat Master.

Father Russell is a former principal of Columbia. For the past several years he has been at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., and since he received his doctor's degree from that institution he has been teaching in the Department of Religion there. He is the author of several books and is nationally recognized in the field of religious education.

Only senior day students will come in for a closed retreat, but all juniors and sophomores are expected to attend the conferences and instructions in an open retreat.

he awarded within the next ten days.

The complete staff follows: Editor, John Routledge, business manager, George Andresen, assistant editors: Robert McComish, James Most, Joseph Sullivan, Donald Wertz, Joseph Poire, John Clark, Donald Graham, William Higgins, Wesley Kinder, Robert Walsh, James Waring, William Murphy, Griffin Whelan, Joseph Kiefer, and Gerald Winters.

Centennial Pageant Presented To Full Houses

Fifteen Thousand Reservations Already Secured For First Twenty Performances

Two years of work and study were culminated when on Friday, March 25, "Hid Battlements" was presented for the first time in the college auditorium.

"Hid Battlements" was written in observation of the Centennial of the Archdiocese of Dubuque, which is being celebrated this year. Its author is the Rev. James J. Donahue, a member of the English department of the college faculty.

An enthusiastic throng greeted the first presentation. Before the curtain rose, more than 15,000 reservations had already been secured for the numerous performances which will take place throughout next week. Many literary critics in the audience claimed that the pageant is the largest production ever to be staged in Dubuque.

One of the striking qualities of the play was the lighting. This was conceived and carried out by the Rev. George Biskup, stage manager, and Fred Corpstein, an academy student. To carry out the lighting plot a great deal of lighting equipment was purchased. The burning of an Indian village was depicted through the use of a lighting machine that was used in a recent Broadway hit. Two new transformers have been added to the giant switchboard to care for the increased amount of power which is necessary, and many hundreds of feet of additional wiring has been secured. Much of the electrical equipment was secured through the courtesy of Mr. J. Brownson of Dubuque.

A novel feature of this phase of the pageant was the installation of a telephone system which connected all the spotlight operators to the main switchboard.

Colorful costumes take the audience back to the early times in this region when Indians roamed the woods and large amounts of lead were taken out of the hills daily. The costumes are exact duplicates of the type worn in early times.

(Look for ONE on page four)

Eugene McCaffery, a member of the freshman class from St. Mary's, died after a short illness earlier this month. Eugene will be remembered by his classmates and professors for his fine spirit and good naturedness in his dealings with others.

Members of his class from St. Mary's who acted as honorary pall bearers at his funeral were: Edward Bannon, Alfred Becker, Allen Boylen, William Cox, John Cretzmeyer Jr., Richard Dolter, Robert Fosseimann, Theodore Jellison, John Juergens, Nicholas Link, Gilbert Marty, Robert Moore, Donald Pfeiffer, Raymond Rokusek, Joseph Spautz and Raymond Welu.

A requiem high mass was celebrated by Monsignor Thomas Conry, for the soul of the deceased, last Thursday morning in the academy chapel. The whole student body was present at the mass.

The Cee Ay offers condolences to the parents and friends of the deceased.

The date for the Junior-Senior Prom has been tentatively set for May 20.

Congratulations to Wendel Schroeder and the new CYO Civic Symphony Orchestra. This should fill a long felt need in Dubuque. Several Academy students, among them Joseph Poire, Louis Welty and Hubert Gapinski have qualified for try-outs in the first rehearsals.

Bishop Cretin



JAMES P. PAULY

Maj. W. H. Donaldson To Review Cadet Corps In Final Parade

The annual inspection of the Cadet Corps will take place on Thursday, May 19. This is the third year of ROTC at the Academy, consequently the inspecting officer will expect a high degree of efficiency from the unit. Last year the school was rated as an Honor School, and in order to receive the same rating this year a marked improvement must be shown by the Corps.

In a special report Major Watson L. McMorris, P. M. S. & T., stated, "If all members of the Corps enter into the proper spirit of teamwork and make the effort they are capable of, our Unit should more than meet the high standards of proficiency which the inspecting officer will no doubt demand."

The inspecting officer will be Major William H. Donaldson, General Staff Corps, a graduate of West Point, Class of 1917. This officer who is in the Coast Artillery branch of the army has served on troop duty with Major McMorris, and has earned a reputation of being one of the army's most brilliant younger field officers.

Columbia Academy Honor Roll	
SENIORS	
Most J.	95.2
Ney, L.	93.8
Sullivan, Jos.	93.2
Andresen, G.	92
Theisen, E.	91.8
McComish, R.	90.4
Lark, D.	90.2
Ernsdorff, T.	89.4
Higgins, W.	89.2
Bardon, M.	88.6
Haas, H.	88.2
Riedl, D.	88.2
Routledge, J.	88.2
Grab, V.	88
Clark, J. H.	87.2
Sherman, H.	87.2
Mentzer, R.	86.8
Weitz, R.	86.8
Kane, J.	86.2
JUNIORS	
Simon, V.	91.8
McDermott, P.	90.4
Whalen, G.	90.4
Zust, R.	90
Moran, R.	89.6
Collins, B.	89.4
Kutsch, G.	88.8
O'Toole, R.	88.8
Reiner, R.	88.8
Graham, D.	88.6
Sharon, L.	88.4
Diamond, F.	88.2
Byrne, W.	87.6
Vogel, W.	87.6
Schmid, Jno.	87.4
Heiberger, R.	87
Kinder, W.	87
Kisting, J.	86.6
Kiefer, J.	86.4
Giese, J.	86.4

Chamberlain Takes Second Place

Kenneth LaBarge Is Third; Ten Honorable Mentions Given This Year

Father Cassidy announced the winners of the annual poetry contest Thursday. Harley Key merited first place with his selection entitled "Ode to the Columbia Rifles". He styled his work after the immortal "Charge of the Light Brigade", with due apologies to Alfred Lord Tennyson.

The judges awarded Key first place because of the fine balance which his selection shows and the knowledge of meter and rhyme scheme which he displays. His poem gives an account of the exploits of the Columbia Rifles during this school year.

Both the second and third places went to sophomores, and both these students won on selections done in free style verse.

The judges were instrumental in placing these two young men because their poems showed fine handling of this style of writing, had a good swing and were both practical and excellent subjects.

Second place was merited by Joseph Chamberlain, one of our scholarly sophomores, for his selection entitled "The Power House". The other sophomore to win, placing third, is none other than our diminutive Kenneth La Barge for his selection called "Spring Housecleaning" dealing with the works of Mother Nature during the spring.

Due to the unusually large number of entrants and the good quality of the selections entered, a larger number of students merited the award of honorable mention this year. Those receiving Honorable mention were: Gerald Juergens for his poem, "A Train at Night", Thos. Ernsdorff for "To a Violet", Joseph Sullivan on both "Reminiscences" and "Only a Dream", Thomas Mulgrew for "Panorama", Bill Higgins for "Kelly's Bluff", James Waring for "Streamlines", Robert McComish for "A Robin in Winter", John H. Clark for "Violets Requiem", Robert Holscher for "The Play of Life" and Weltmer Leopold's "His First Communion."

Schroeder, D.	86.4
Goodman, Dave	86
Moore, T.	86
SOHPMORES	
Wagener, A.	94.2
Dolter, Robt.	93.2
Holscher, R.	93
Schmitz, Jno.	92
Maier, W.	91.8
Tierney, T.	91.6
Waring, J.	90.6
Hanson, G.	90.4
Brietbach, H.	90.2
Chamberlin, J. C.	90.2
Schulz, C.	90
Harrison, R.	88.8
Mai, J.	87.6
O'Halloran, R.	87.2
Marty, Milton	86.6
Duffy, J.	86.4
Reardon, R.	86.4
La Barge, K.	86
FRESHMEN	
Purcell, J.	95.2
Collins, J.	94.2
Pfeiffer, D.	94.2
Juliano, A.	93.4
Becker, A.	93
Marty, G.	93
Strub, J.	92.4
Tegeler, E.	92.4
Connolly, D.	92.2
Schmid, Jas.	92.2
Renier, M.	92
Rokusek, R.	92
Cretzmeyer, J.	91
Gaynor, J.	90.8
Goodman, Don	90.4
Van Zile, H.	90.4
Burgmeier, J.	90.2
O'Rourke, W.	88.6
Gapinski, H.	88.4
Geoghegan, E.	88.4
Sievers, F.	88.4
Juregens, J.	88
Schmitz, H.	87.4
Spautz, J.	87.4

The Cee-AY

PUBLISHED EVERY FOUR WEEKS BY THE JOURNALISM CLUB OF COLUMBIA ACADEMY, DUBUQUE, IOWA.

THE STAFF

Executive and Make-up Editor.....	James Most
Managing Editor.....	Robert McComish
Sports Editor.....	Francis Dyer
Assistant.....	George Andresen
Copy Editor.....	John Routledge
Feature Editor.....	John H. Clark
Business Manager.....	Donald Lark
Associate Editors.....	Joseph Poiré, Eugene McGuinness, William Higgins
Anthony Wagener, Donald Wertz, Robert Powers, Robert Holscher,	
Arthur Roth, John Walsh, Donald Graham, Edward Mullally, Griffin Whalen.	



Subscription Price.....One Dollar Per Year

Inspection Daze

With a distant foreboding rumble, the annual Spring inspection approaches us again this year, on the sunnily warm day of May 19th. Last year this unit had the good fortune to be rated as an Honor School. That rating will be about twice as hard to procure this year. First of all, the inspecting officer is a West Point graduate, one of the most brilliant of the younger field officers. This means precision. For above all, the Army teaches precision at West Point until it becomes a part of all who pass through there. So, this unit must be accurate, precise and neat on the day of this inspection, at least. It must show an accuracy of movement and a neatness of details that will cause even a West Pointer to raise his eyebrows. Secondly, the very fact that we were rated as an Honor School last year gives the inspecting officer a right to expect advanced discipline and orderliness in the class rooms and on the drill field. This high degree of military excellence must be achieved if we are to again be rated as an Honor School. Columbia can and Columbia will do it!

Off the Parade Ground

If you've ever been to Kemper Military Academy, then you know what a REAL military unit looks like. It was our privilege about two weeks ago to view a parade and review given by the Kemper unit down in Boonville, Missouri. This is a fine unit but they outdid themselves that day. Their manual was well nigh perfect, and they were commanded by the snappiest looking bunch of officers that you'd care to gaze on. Their line in platoon front was enough to send any drill-master into ecstasies of joy. As they marched by in platoon front, if viewed directly from the side, the impression was that of but two men marching alog, one behind the other. But what impressed us more than that was the neatness and cleanliness of the entire unit while OFF the parade ground. And in that the moral lies. For while this unit at Columbia can and will look good on occasion of parades, it is woefully lacking in military neatness and precision while nobody is looking at it. The standards of a unit are no better than the standards set up when it is away from the public gaze, doing common ordinary tasks. The surprisig lack of neatness and correctness in the wearing of uniforms around here has resulted in the establishment of a "blacklist" of disorderly cadets. This is rated as an Honor School, and such blacklists should not be necessary. So, pull up your pants, soldier, and straighten your tie, and try to make Columbia an Honor School in fact as well as in name!

Everybody's Going

So much has already been written about the Centennial Pageant "Hid Battlements" that it is practically useless to write anything more about it. Yet, much more should be said. For it is something to talk about. We went to se it frankly disinterested and determined to criticize it. While we could see some minor flaws in characterization, we could find nothing at all wrong with the effects. The lighting, without doubt, is the best seen in any Dubuque theater since the days when road shows played Dubuque. The cloud effect, the aurora effect, and the flame effect, were especially deserving of praise. The entire production is enhanced greatly by vivid baths of color. These colors are shaded to fit the movement or episode for which they will operate, and help greatly to convey the mood of the scene to the audience. Wm. Maloney and Mr. J. Brownson have done such a remarkable job on these effects, and Father Donohue such an equally remarkable job of script-ing, and Father Stemm of casting and directing, that the Cen-tennial Pageant, far from being dustily dry, is absorbingly interesting.

Traveling the Airlines

Wayne King—Tuesday—7:30 p.m.—N.B.C.—95%.
About the most perfect waltz music on the air, with the Waltz King, himself. It's perfect.
Johnnie Presents—Tuesday—7:00 p.m.—N.B.C.—90%.
Swell variety program, with good orchestra and Johnnie yodeling about Philip Morris fags. A pleas-ing half-hour.
Eddie Cantor—Monday—6:30 —C.B.S. 89%.
Eddie riding a "Camel" now, on a different night, and a bit earlier hour. Eddie isn't our best come-dian, but the rest of the cast helps him out. Might try it.

Major Bowes' Amateur Hour—Thursday—8:00 p.m.—85%.
The good old Major's slipping fast and furiously—or has he slipped. He still has a full hour, though, and at a good time at that. Might slip the dial over—if too many news flashes come on at once.
Words and Music—Daily—12:30 p.m.—N.B.C.—90%.
A pretty well done noon musical consisting of song and poetry. Larry Larson, organist, and two soloists. A pleasant quarter hour.
"Yar" Programs—Daily—Various hours—M.B.S.—87%.
A pretty fair Russian musical program from the "Yar". Chicago Russian restaurant. Emil Bolognini directing. A swig of musical vodka,

Ode to the Columbia Rifles

(Dedicated to their appearance (first), with apologies to Alfred Lord Tennyson.)

Step ahead, step ahead,
Step ahead, onward,
Into the Columbia gym
Marched the Crack Squadron.
"Platoon front!" the leader said,
"Right dress!" away he led,
Down the Columbia gym
With the Crack Squadron.

"Present arms!" each obeyed.
Was there a one dismayed?
Not, tho' the drill squad knew,
One might have blundered.
"Theirs not to make reply,
Theirs not to reason why,
Theirs but to do or die."
Just as their leader said,
While applause thundered.

People to right or them,
People to left of them,
People in front of them,
While squads were sunder'd.
Gazed at by foe and friend,
Fearful lest knees should bend,
While the ordeal would end,
While applause thundered.

Flashed all their rifles bare,
Flashed as they turned in air
To rest on shoulders square,
Held to their places there
With hands that trembled.
"For'd!" "Left front into line!"
"Halt!" "Squads right!" That was
fine;

Major and Corporal
Each gave his special sign
While squads assembled.

When will the story fade?
O the bright scene they made!
Marching in quatrains;
Purple, gold, West Point bands,
Nobby hats, white gloved hands.
Hail! First Crack Squadron!

Father Mann, commercial pro-fessor at the academy, who has been seriously sick for the last two months has been reported as doing very nicely in accordance with his condition. The following students each gave blood transfusions to Father Mann following his two serious operations: Gerald Jurgens, John Pfiffner, James Kane, John Brennan and Loran Shiltz.

The following students at the present time are sick or recuper-ating: Robert Nehls, Richard Leute who is recuperating from an opera-tion, and Robert McCarthy who is home for a rest. We earnestly hope that their conditions will im-prove and that they will soon be back at school.

Who's Who This Month At Columbia

THE CEE-AY PRESENTS: Harley Key

Oh gosh, Spring is here. Darned if it isn't. Sure makes me sleepy though. I could do with a nice long siesta right about now, but this feature needs to be finished even more than I need a bed. So here goes, men, but fo'give me should I temporarily lapse into the downy arms of Morpheus.

Our squirming subject on this very lazy day, my pew-pills, (gosh, I better get something new, always calling you mugs pupils begins to sound faintly silly to me) is Harley "H.P." Key.

"Harley Patrick" tears around here on these beautiful, balmy, spring days (ah, sigh) like a laugh-ing wood sprite, as full of energy and vim as a drunk in the first stages of a good, old-fashioned bottle. I don't see how he does it. But there may be an explanation for this unseemly conduct. For "Laughing-Boy" is a poet. And poets are of two kinds: the first species, to which "H.P." belongs, is the cheerful kind. This is the type that always looks happy about everything, come what may. Nothing fazes this class. He's the kind that comes down to breakfast on a black, dripping wet morning, when everybody is sitting around the table having a swell time being gloomy and staring into their coffee cups, and spoils everybody's morn-ing by his cheery "Ta-ta folks, Ripping day, isn't it?" and although everybody looks up and scowls at him, he still remains disgustingly cheerful.

That's "Ha-ha Roy" all over. Be-sides this startling quality, our

Cadet Rifle Team Places Tenth At Boonville

Columbia Academy's rifle team placed tenth in the recent Little Camp Perry Rifle Shoot, held at Kemper Military School, Boonville, Missouri. Twenty-seven high schools participated in the matches and colleges and universities from the middlewest sent teams also.

The total Columbia score was 690, four points higher than Colum-bia's score last year. In general the marks were higher this year and Columbia's ranking is consid-ered very good in the face of such stiff competition.

James Most and Joseph Lambert won medals designating them as "expert" marksmen in the standing position. Most is a senior and the Captain of this year's team. Others making the trip to Boonville were: Edward Murphy, Francis Dyer and Donald Justly.

Most and Murphy placed in sev-enth and eight position respectivel-y in the grand aggregate and Most was tied for sixth place in the in-dividual kneeling with a score of 93. 117 individuals competed for individual honors.

Second Prize Poem

The Power House

There you see her lie,
A half-buried rabbit,
Digging her burrow deep into the earth,
So she may send
Her pipes out,
Like roots from the base
Of the smokestack trunk,
To give heat and health,
Like a mother
To her brood,
The buildings on the campus.

She's a maze of whirling wheels,
And seething steam,
And coal-dust and smoke.
It's here she eats
The meals of shining black food,
And turns the water
Into heat-giving steam.

The pipes are little rivulets
That carrying hissing steam,
And fill the radiators,
The warm radiators
In every room,
Like blood filling and refilling
Each organ of the body
So it may live.

James Most, captain of the Rifle Team, was promoted from the rank of second lieutenant to that of first lieutenant this week. Most is a member of the band.

Retreat Letter For Parents

The following letter was sent to each of the parents of the students this week by the Spiritual Director, the Rev. L. B. Striegel.

Dear Parents and Guardians:
The Annual Retreat for Colum-bia Academy students will open Wednesday evening of Holy Week at 8 p. m. and close Holy Satur-day morning after Holy Commu-nion. The retreat is one of the most important events of the year.

A real need of America is men and women leaders with trained consciences who respect God, His rights, ministers and services; who respect their neighbors, their rights, property, and person; and who respect themselves as children of God. But such reverence re-sults from realization and this re-alization can be acquired no where more effectively than in a Retreat.

The successful business man is one who takes a yearly invoice of his stock and methods of business, and on the basis of his findings eliminates sources of loss and cap-italizes on sources of gain. The place to make a spiritual invoice is a Retreat.

The time to straighten a tree is while it is still a twig. An ex-cellent place is in a Retreat.

We feel that your ambition of ambitions is to see your son de-velop into a representative Chris-tian gentleman. That is why we feel that you will be 100% for having your son make this Retreat.

We have spared no effort to get the best boy-man we know of. We sent to Washington, D. C., to bring Father Russell here to give our Retreat.

The rates are reasonable. We feel that every Senior should make a closed Retreat, that is board and room at the Academy during the Retreat. Here are our rates for our Seniors. If he resides in the dormitory, the charge for the three nights and two days, including seven meals will be \$2.50. If he shares a room with another boy the charge will be \$3.00 and if he has a room alone the charge will be \$4.00. All the charges include seven meals.

If any parents feel that they can-not meet this charge, please ad-vise your son to see Father Martin or Father Striegel at once and other arrangements will be made. We do not wish any boy to be denied this spiritual treat, yes necessity, because of lack of finance.

All juniors are expected to make this retreat and no one may absent himself from the instructions and other chapel exercises without the expressed permission of Father Martin and his respective teacher of Religion.

Sophomores will be welcomed but they should first get permis-sion from their teacher of Religion before making application. All Jun-iors and Sophomores who make the retreat will board and room at their own home. While in their homes they should refrain from all unnecessary talking. They should come prepared to make an offering of 50 cents.

We feel that it would be better for Freshmen to wait a year before making the Annual Retreat.

Remember the Retreat opens Wednesday night of Holy Week at 8:00 p. m. Please urge your sons to keep these days free from other engagements. Those making the Retreat should consult with their teachers of Religion about the proper reading materials for this oc-casion.

Third Prize Poem

Spring Housecleaning

Spring has come,
And Old Mother Nature,
With the wind for her broom,
Has swept from the sky,
All of Winter's gray clouds,
Revealing to us a new ceiling of blue.

Old Mother Nature,
With the rain as her mop,
Has scrubbed off the brown earth,
And furnished it with a carpet
Of the brightest green.

Old Mother Nature
Has made new dresses of green
For her children,
The trees and bushes.
And now, her work finished,
She rests for another year.

Intra-Mural Teams Close Basketball Season

The final games have been played in the intramural basketball leagues. Father Cassidy has acted as moderator for this sport all through the season. The season as a whole was a very enjoyable one and provided the participants with much action.

The Bears were the winners in the minor league division, winning all of their games during the season. Keffler was the captain of this team and was aided by Krajewski, McCaffrey, Ryan, Juergens, Hocking, and Haudenshield. The other three teams in this division were the Lions, Tigers and the Panthers. Welu was the captain of the Lions and they won three of their five games to tie for second place with the Tigers who are captained by Carter. Milford's Panther team is in the last place in their league as they won only one of their four games during the season. The teams were pretty evenly divided and there were a number of close games.

There were six teams in the major division of the basketball league. Each team represented one of the six English classes of the three upper classes. The games were a little faster in this league due to the fact that the players were a little bit bigger and probably more experienced. 3A were the winners in the final game, they scored 2B and beat them by a score of 11 to 8. Renier made six of the winners points and Casel made 8 points for the losers. The game was close all the way through and the 3A team had the advantage in height. The two senior teams did not do as well as was expected from them, this was probably due to over-confidence. They lost most of their first games and then started to go to work in earnest to late. Schmidt was the captain of the winning team and was assisted by Zust, Bertch, Zesiger, Collins, Friedman, Heiberger, McMahon, and Vogel. The games were the best in the last two rounds of play when the winner of the championship was in doubt.

The fastest and keenest competition was shown in the games of the boarder division. The teams were more evenly matched as shown by the close scores of the games. The Illinois team led by McCarthy was the winner of the championship. He was ably assisted by R. Walsh, Mulholland, Friedman, Carlin, Knepper, Phelan, and D. Graham. They played the Wisconsin team in the final game and beat them by a score of 14 to 12. Friedman was the high point man for the winning team with three field goals and one free throw and G. Murray made three of the field goals for the losing team. The Illinois team led at the half by a score of 9 to 2, but in the second half the Wisconsin team led by Bohan gave them some stiff competition, and in the closing minutes of play they were only two points behind them.

The final standings:

Minor League			
	W.	L.	
Bears	5	0	
Lions	3	2	
Tigers	1	4	
Panthers	1	4	

Major League			
	W.	L.	
3A	7	2	
2B	6	2	
4B	4	4	
2A	4	4	
4A	2	5	
3B	1	6	

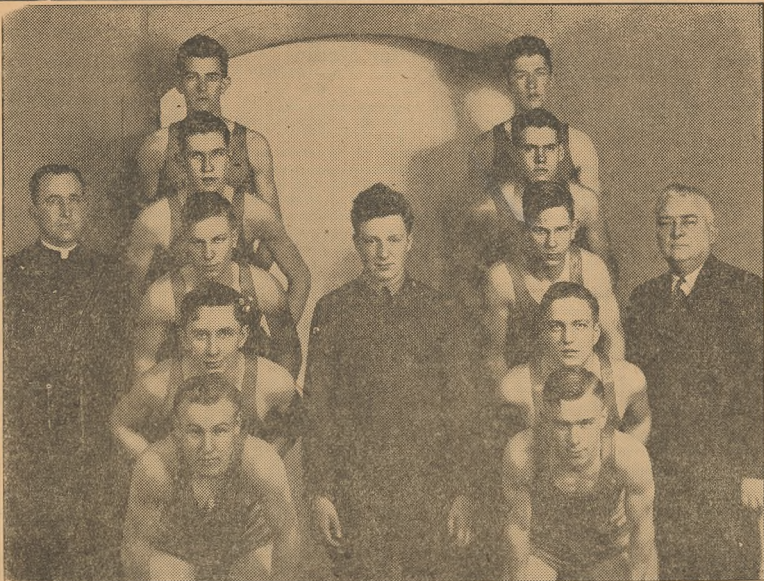
Boarder League			
	W.	L.	
Illinois	7	2	
Wisconsin	6	5	
Minnesota	4	4	
Indiana	4	4	
Iowa	0	8	

SUPPORT
THE CINEMA

A Pontifical High Mass was celebrated in St. Joseph's chapel on St. Joseph's day in honor of the patron saint of Columbia. Bishop Joseph Gilmore of Montana pontificated at the Mass and Archbishop Francis J. Beckman of Dubuque, Archbishop Lenihan, Titular Archbishop of Preslavo, and Bishop Rohlman of Davenport, were present in the Sanctuary. Father Patrick McElliot of St. Patrick's parish preached the sermon.

C. F. CODY CO.
OFFICE SUPPLIES
LOOSE LEAF BOOKS
960 Main Street Phone 456

Columbia Academy Gubs Close Successful Schedule



The Columbia Academy basketball team rounded out its season at the State Catholic Tournament at Davenport when they gained third place by defeating Marshalltown. The team will lose five Seniors this year: Ernsdorf, Ottavi, Groblewski, Gadd and Graff.

Academy Riflemen Beat Legion, Guard

Columbia's rifle team broke another record in the triangular match held on the academy range Tuesday evening. The American Legion and the National Guard were the other teams. The cadets won with a score of 904 and the Legion was second with 823 and the National Guard was in third place with 812.

Captain Most, Dyer, Lambert, Jestel and Murphy fired for Columbia and the highlight of the match was Most's score of 50 in the kneeling. Jestel shot the highest score ever attained by an academy student in a shoulder to shoulder match—185.

Sergeant Peterson is keeping his team pepped up for the tournament of the local rifle teams. The date has not been set definitely as yet, but it is expected that it will be early in April. Peterson's team won the trophy last year, but a team must win it three successive times in order to gain permanent possession of it.

The Academy's first team scored 915 in the Hearst Trophy Matches (telegraphic). This is eleven points higher than the academy's score last year and is four points higher than the winning score in the Seventh Corps Area matches last year. The final results of all competing teams has not been announced.

A Royal Flush
"The story goes that Mrs. Lindbergh, Mrs. Mussolini, Wallis Simpson and Mrs. Roosevelt were playing bridge. Mrs. Lindbergh claimed that she could not bid because she had only a Lone Ace. Mrs. Mussolini said she had a Duce. Wallis Simpson said she thought she had a king but found that it was an old Jack. Mrs. Roosevelt demanded a New Deal."

First Class Hair Cut
25c
LOUIE'S Sanitary
BARBER SHOP
465 EIGHTH AVENUE
West of Bluff

BLACK & WHITE
CAB CO.
BETTER CAB SERVICE
38 — PHONE — 39

Photo engraving
photographs
retouching
creative art
color process plates
halftones
best fast
dries

call 999

TAYLOR-YONKERS CO.
4th & IOWA STS. DUBUQUE, IA.
PHONE 999

Marty and Tierney Make All-Tourney

Although the Gubs lost the state tournament at Davenport they placed high in the honors awarded. Mickey Marty, sophomore forward, placed on the first all-tournament team and Tom Tierney, Marty's running mate at forward, was placed on the second team.

Captain Ernsdorf received honorable mention from a host of scrappy guards. This was Ernsdorf's first year as a regular.

The state tournament marked the last appearance of Ernsdorf and the popular kid known around these parts as "Gobbo" otherwise Chester Groblewski. Both are seniors. Groblewski learned his basketball at St. Berchman's in Marion and Ernsdorf has been playing the game since "way back when" at St. Mary's Casino. Cretz polished them off and made a pair of fine guards out of them. Johnny Galvin, great forward at Leo high, pronounced Ernsdorf as one of the toughest guards that he ever met.

Mason City Blue J, Mason City
"Through the Century", a historical pageant celebrating the first hundred years of the Dubuque Archdiocese, was presented in the school auditorium on February 18. The cast was supplied by the students of St. Joseph school."

HOLSCHER'S
APOTHECARY
11th and Main Phone 1020

HUGHES
PHOTOGRAPHS
of
DISTINCTION
★
973 MAIN STREET
Phone 1105 Dubuque

HURD-MOST
SASH AND DOOR
COMPANY
★ ★ ★
GLASS,
PLYWOOD AND
MILLWORK
★ ★ ★
DUBUQUE, IOWA

Widely Varied Sport Program Will Start This Spring

If there are any aspirants to tennis or a tennis tournament, they are hereby reminded that the courts are in a bad state of disrepair. Father Cassidy has consented to sponsor a tennis tournament, on the condition that enough interest is shown in it by the students. So drag out the old rake and roller, and tighten up the strings in your racket and lets go. The sooner the courts are rolled into shape, the sooner a start can be made.

In respect to a horseshoe tourney, the same holds true. Get out there you tossers and start throwing (or is it called "pitching").

Intramural baseball players will not have long to wait now, because as soon as the weather shows promise of becoming warm and staying that way, the season will officially open.

For the benefit of those who are interested in handball; practice, practice and more practice. Efforts are being made to put over a handball tourney. As many ardent followers of this game probably remember, attempts have been made in previous years to promote one but none of them succeeded. This will not be individual competition, but teams will be made up of doubles.

Lets everybody cooperate and make this a jubilee year in so far as intermural and other sports competitions run.

The ISOH Tattler, Davenport, Iowa
"Beginning with the next issue, the official newspaper of the Soldiers' Orphans' Home will no longer appear as the ISOH Tattler, but under the new name, The Oakton Press."

Mullaly and Ralph Renier, guards.

"At Your Service"

WILBERDING
CLEANERS

TAILORS CLOTHIERS

PHONE 447

BAND BOX
and
other
systems

KRAFT'S

INVITE YOU to make our store your shopping headquarters. We have a fine selection of CLOTHING and FURNISHINGS for you. All moderately priced. Come in and visit us.

★ ★ ★ ★

KRAFT'S

831 MAIN STREET

"Under The Town Clock"

Clarence C. Goerd
John J. Widmeier



Dress Parade

Robert "Shy Boy" Neyens

Bob is one of the fellows that dominated Fort Des Moines CMTC camp last summer. From looking at him and his medals, one gets the impression that he was a real hot shot with the machine gun. Bob takes 4th year Latin and sure loves it. (Don't we all).

Harold "Sleepy Eyes" Sherman

Harold is one of the higher ups in the Physics class (he knows all the answers). He comes from East Dubuque, on the last bus. Harold keeps up with the night life, what with all the night clubs across yonder creek, but never shows it.

Robert "Tiny" Hartford

Big man merits big write-up, so here goes.

Bobby is that well known waltz that wanders about on the whiff of the wind. Needless to say, "Tiny" is one of our zealous student managers and through this daily duty, the wastline is kept intact. It seems but yesterday that Bob made good as amateur Romeo and all-around thespian in last year's amateur contest. "Blimp" spends most of his free time in a nearby theater with but one thought ever present in his brain—to learn the tricks of the Romeo trade and to generally improve his cave-man style. It's surprising how often he patronizes Clark Gable, Tyrone Power, and Robert Taylor. But enough said for "Tiny", for this prolific dissertation should well satisfy Bob's desire to fill his scrap book, it of the voluminous pages.

George "Jud" Vogel

"Jud", that curly-haired "Lil' abner" from "Ender's End" is quite an advocate of that hoary pastime of horse-shoe pitching. George hasn't much time to himself since he spends a good deal of his after-school hours in the artful art of machines—pin setting. George is obviously aspiring to be a model hook-thrower—on the bowling alley, I mean, for any night in bowling season you will find Jud out at Marquette a-trying his best to make maple syrup out'n the maples (example of one of Andresen's zippy endings.) (pew, again).

Louis "Mozart" Ney

We're "ney" onto the end of the column so space is limited (one more pun like that out of Andresen and there'll be a general revolution in von composing room). "Louie" is quite the "kitten on the keys" not necessarily meaning that he's "catty" (there goes Andresen again; his humor is on the down-grade; those last two expressions were peculiar little stinkers). Aside from this he's tops as a key-plunker. "Mozart" manages to place high up there on the Honor Roll. Louis also manages to get in his recreation with a nice tame game of basketball.

David Goldstein, famous lecturer and campaigner for Christ, lectured before the Dubuque Students' Catholic Action conference and the Dubuque Labor Forum on March 20 and 21 respectively. Mr. Goldstein, a former Socialist, is a Jewish convert to the Church. He has been lecturing for about 20 years and has just completed a three month tour of the dioceses of New Orleans and Alexandria, Louisiana.

He is also the author of several popular Catholic books among which is his own autobiography, "Campaigning for Christ."

WALLPAPER

Attractive Patterns
Late Designs
Paints, Enamels and Varnish
for Interior and Exterior
Surfaces.

Dubuque Wallpaper
and Paint Market

(McMAHON BROS.)
544 MAIN ST. PHONE 1120

STUDENTS LOSE 630
POUNDS IN CRAMMING

Students of Columbia Academy paid for their cramming in the last examinations with a loss of 630 pounds in weight, it is estimated by the Bureau of Educational Surveys, New York City.

The Bureau arrived at the figure by multiplying an average of two pounds weight loss reported by a representative group by 80 per cent of Columbia academy students who engage in intensive study before and during examination periods.

According to the Bureau, professors and textbooks are as much to blame for cramming as the students themselves. Too often the instructor does not provide his class with a sufficiently clear overview of the entire course, or does not review the course in outline form from time to time, with the result that the student becomes hopelessly involved in a mass of facts and ideas, and resorts to cramming as a final, desperate measure. Sometimes the instructor is to blame for not couching lectures in terms understandable to the average student, and frequently the textbook lacks continuity and organization, or presents the course in too ponderous and technical a manner for the average student's comprehension. This is particularly true of the 52% of all students who, according to Dr. John Black Johnson, retired dean of the University of Minnesota College of Science, Literature and the Arts, can never become "successful students." Students in this group would never pass at all but for use of college outlines or other supplementary aids to study.

ONE

and were secured through a large New York firm.

Harmonizing with the action was the music from a modern electric organ which was installed on the balcony. This was played by Miss Doris McCaffery, a well-known Dubuque musician. A picked group from the vested choir sang under the Rev. Ernest P. Ament, a member of the academy faculty.

Stars of past Columbia productions figured prominently in the cast. The principal role was filled by Herbert Boland, who acted as the narrator. The principal character was Eleanor Powers, who depicted the Spirit of Dubuque. Other prominent characters were: Eugene Dunworth as "War" and James Weber as Raphael.

The total cast numbered approximately 150. This was composed of students in all the Catholic institutions in the city.

The pageant was under the direction of Rev. George Stemm, the head of the Columbia Dramatic club, and formerly a professor at the Academy.

The cast includes many Academy students, and still more are to be found in the technical crews. The Academy students taking part in the pageant are: Tom Cody, Bill Higgins, John Clark, Bob Syke, Frank Saunders, T. J. Gaynor, Robert Walsh, Edward Mullaly, Anthony Wagener, Francis Carlin, John Mulholland, Robert Byrne, William Murphy, Fred Corpstein and Timothy O'Connor.

St. Mel Observer, Chicago, Illinois

A Scotch lad talking to his father: "Father, today I ran all the way home behind a trolley car so I could save seven cents."

Father: "Lad you should have run after a bus and saved a dime."

ROYAL—World's No. 1 TYPEWRITER

FIRST IN SPEED . . . FIRST IN EASE . . . FIRST IN QUALITY . . . FIRST IN CAPACITY . . . FIRST IN ONE HUNDRED OTHER WAYS

ALBERT TANGORA picks Royal Portable, America's Greatest Writing Machine. . . IT HAS NO EQUAL.

You Don't Buy a Typewriter Every Day. When You Do, PHONE OR SEE US.

All Makes of Used Machines, \$17.50^{UP}
WE HAVE ALL MAKES OF NEW PORTABLES
Dealers Exclusively For

ROYAL TYPEWRITERS and VICTOR
ADDING MACHINES

Royal Typewriter Exchange

599½ MAIN STREET

PHONE 306

Short Shots At Timely Targets

By Major Watson L. McMorris, CAG, PMS&T.

Close Order Drill

With the arrival of fair weather, the major portion of the ROTC training will be devoted to outdoor drills with special emphasis on close order formations.

Drills executed at attention are exercises designed to give practice in soldierly movements and to indicate in the soldier or cadet that prompt obedience which is essential to effective military achievement. They have two main functions:

(A) To provide an orderly and controlled method of movement for bodies of troops.

(B) To teach and encourage prompt obedience, precision and coordination, all of which builds mass discipline.

New Drill Plan

The plan of your P. M. S. & T. during the Spring outdoor season will be to place the actual drilling in the hands of the Cadet Officers, who will use the applicatory method of instruction. This system embraces:

1. Preparation: in which the drill master plans the work to be accomplished and perfects his knowledge of pertinent regulations accordingly.

2. Explanation: in which the cadet officer carefully explains and describes in detail the particular movement concerned.

3. Demonstration: in which the proper execution of the movement is illustrated by actual performance by a selected and suitably trained unit.

4. Application: in which the group or unit under instruction executes the movements concerned, applying what has been learned.

It is essential therefore, that all cadet officers and non-commissioned officers review those pages of the manual covering the Schools of the Squad, Platoon, and Company.

Detailed explanations and demonstrations of all movements will first be given by your instructor, Sergeant Peterson. After that all units will be on their own.

Aids In Conducting Drill

The following aids in conducting close order drill are well to keep in mind:

Appearance, Conduct, and Bearing:

a. In personal appearance the company officers should constantly strive to excel all others present.

b. All officers should master the handling of their sabers.

c. Officers should at all times carry themselves in an erect and alert manner.

(The drill master who slouches

or relaxes from a correct military bearing generally produces a slovenly reaction in his troops.)

Methods of Giving Commands

No single factor contributes so directly to the success or failure of close order drill as the manner in which commands are given.

a. Speak distinctly—enunciate each syllable.

b. Differentiate between "Dress" and "Face"—"Column" and "Squads"—"Forward March" and "Port Arms".

c. Always make a distinct pause between the preparatory command and the command of execution. Cultivate the habit of making this pause the same for the same type of command.

For movements not involving intervening commands by squad or platoon leaders, two or three counts in the cadence of drill are correct. In movements which do require intervening commands—as for example, "Right front into line"—this pause may be extended.

d. Give the command of execution smartly and with a rising inflection. Some commands require modification or elision of their correct pronunciation in ordinary speech to be effective. For example, the command "Attention" becomes "Ten-SHUN" with the accent on the last syllable. "March" may be modified to "Hart", "Harch", or "Hike".

e. The volume used in the giving of commands should always be proportionate to the size of the unit being drilled. Commands

should be given in a confident manner and in a clear, resonant and steady tone of voice.

f. Above all, cultivate an alert and spirited manner. Units at drill reflect to a great extent the attitude and personality of the drill master. A smart, alert, vigorous cadet officer invariably finds that the cadets in ranks respond with a snappy and precise execution of his commands.

Cadence Drill

Whenever drill becomes ragged or slovenly, quick improvement may be brought about by using the "cadence system" or "Massed-command drill", in which the men in ranks give aloud and in unison the commands and counts for various movements executed by themselves.

The Annual Inspection will be made May 19th by a graduate of West Point, Major Wm. H. Donaldson, G. S. Corps.

With diligent effort and proper teamwork on the part of all the Columbia Academy R. O. T. C. should make an even better showing than last year when it was rated Honor High School.

500 MILES from HOME
is only a few minutes by

WESTERN
UNION

Special 25c Greeting, Pep,
and Social Messages

at Ed. Graham & Sons



Finer Quality, Smarter Style
--at a saving

Young men—and men who never grow old—will go for these fine suits. In every one the smart style is tailored in—by STYLE MART. The patterns and fabrics were chosen for their good looks and long wearing qualities. Our selections are large enough to assure you of finding your suit at a price to fit your purse.

\$16.50 - \$25.00

Ed. Graham & Sons

Style Store for Men

845 MAIN STREET

PHONE 277